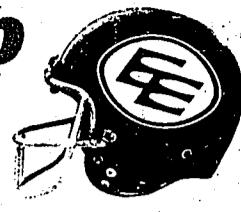


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**'Jonestown
babies were
the first
to die'**

Toronto Star special
GEORGETOWN, Guyana — "The little babies and the children were the first to die."

They were led — many of them crying — to a table in the centre of the jungle village called Jonestown.

Then, as self-proclaimed prophet Jim Jones watched from a raised chair, deadly cyanide poison was squirted down their throats with a broken syringe.

This is how Odell Rhodes described the biggest mass suicide in recent history — a senseless orgy of death that the former Detroit drug addict refused to join.

For a week authorities in Guyana had believed that an estimated 400 fanatical followers of Jones had killed themselves in his jungle colony.

Guyanese soldiers and Indian trackers had searched the pirana infested swamps for hundreds of followers who were believed to have fled.

But yesterday U.S. soldiers began finding "bodies, one under the other" at the mass suicide scene.

Earlier counts by Guyanese soldiers, afraid to touch the bodies piled in the village, were woefully inaccurate. The recount by American soldiers raised the previous death toll from 408 to 775 and it could top 800.

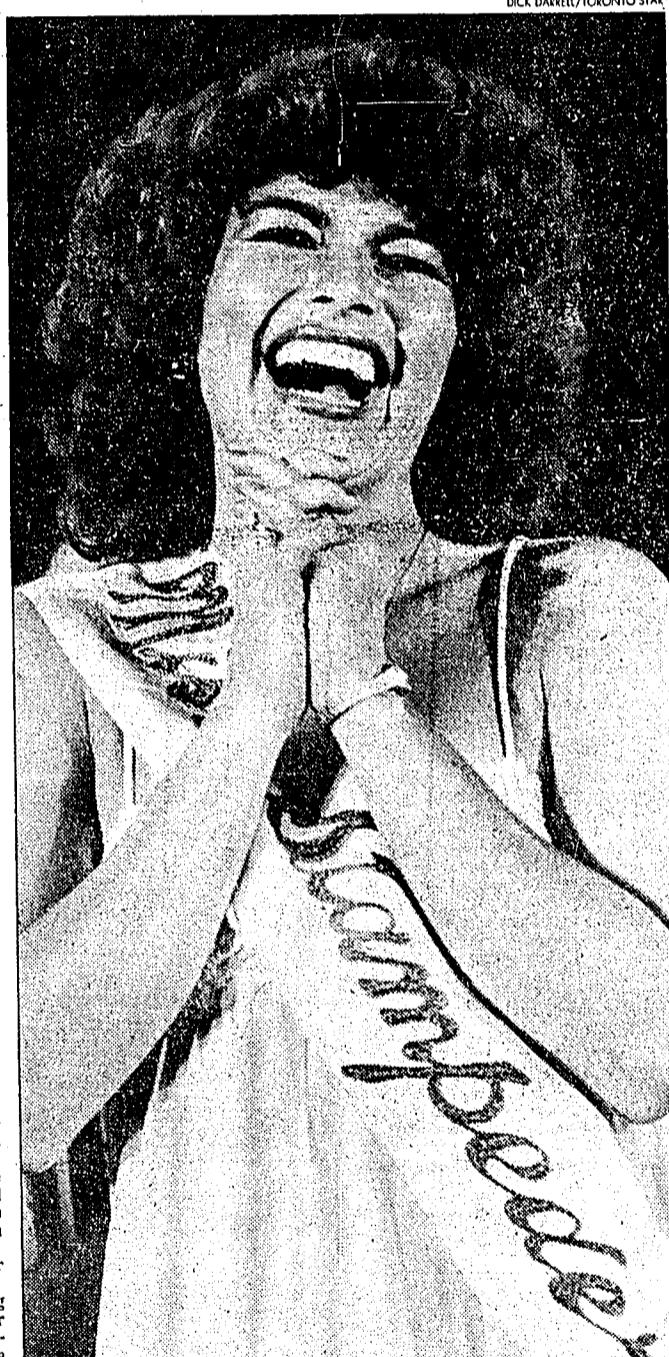
"We began discovering bodies and we kept discovering more and more and more. . . And we figure there may be a few more," said U.S. Army Capt. Tom Maccatelli.

Giving new details of the suicide horror to newsmen yesterday, Rhodes recalled: "The first adult to die was a young woman who went up with a baby in her arms about 18 months old and had the poison shot down her throat, walked into a field and sat down and died."

"It was evident that this was not a drill

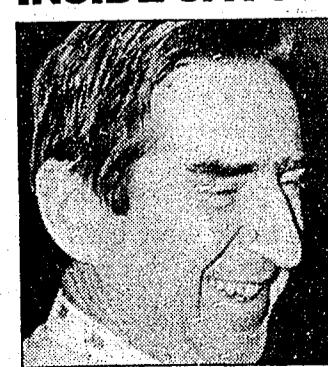
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What turns ordinary people into
robots willing to die/page C4



Whoooppee! Miss Grey Cup, crowned last night, hauls from cowboy country. She's Lynn MacKenzie, 21, Miss Calgary Stampeder. Her happy smile was the highlight of Grey Cup hijinks, page A2.

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**O'Connell
wants help
from labor**

Scarborough's Martin O'Connell, once again Canada's Labor Minister courtesy of yesterday's major cabinet shuffle, wants organized labor to play as big a role in economic planning as business does. A3

Driving solo?

Ontario might take the wheel if Ottawa doesn't go for a joint deal to rev up the

auto-parts industry, says Industry Minister Larry Grossman. A3

A man of decision

Douglas Morand, likely Ontario's next ombudsman, is a chain-smoking science fiction buff known as a man not afraid to call the shots the way he sees them. A3

Cashing in on Elvis

Elvis has been gone 15 months, but his memory still draws fans by the thousands to Memphis and the hawkers are having a field day. F1

The fading of Ryan

Some of the magic has worn off Quebec Liberal Leader Claude Ryan. His drop in popularity is causing concern in the ranks and he has gradually disappeared from the front pages. C5

Spain after Franco

Spain is a freer country now, three years after the death of dictator Francisco Franco, but many old-timers point to increasing terrorism, pornography, prostitution and the breakdown of family life as the price for democracy. A8

'Momma's back'

"Momma's back in the chair," Fiona Nelson cracked after being chosen chairman-elect of the Toronto Board of Education. She was last top trustee in the city in 1974. A6

Garth's next move?

Star-struck Toronto lawyer Garth Drabinsky made history when he raised \$6.6 million from Canadian investors for a Canadian movie. His next move is anyone's guess, says Gina Mallet. D1

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Who's in charge?

Just who is running this country will be the No. 1 question when Canada's premiers sit down with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau at next week's economic summit. C6

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